WE CONTESTED ELECTION

EN. HILL'S SPEECH.

There is a general desire upon the part of the public, since Mr. Hill's election to the senate, to read the great speech made by him in this city on Saturday evening before the balloting began in the general assemby. Copies of the Evening Telegram, containing the full report of the speech, may be had at the counting-room of the Con

Acous seems to have a pretty fair idea of the Packard government, and the consequence is he pays but little the consequence is he pays but little attention to the appeals of the carret-bagers. He has just had occasion to orse and uphold the action of the Nicholls men in the parish of Nachi-

hers of the Louisiana returning board, has expressed a willingness to go be fore the house committee and tell all he knows concerning the knavery and frauds of his colleagues. We trust the committee will give him an opportunity to divalge. O month

GENERAL GRANT has signed the electoral compromise bill, accompanying it with a message embodying the reasons which influenced him in giving his assent thereto. This assent makes the bill a law, and the tribunal created thereunder will at once be organized.

In the contest that is to take place before the compromise tribunal, the democrats relie largely on the case that has been made out in Florida. If that state should be declared in favor of Tilden the work of the commission will

Tax report that Mr. Stephens died vesterday was very generally circulated throughout the city. Happily the rumor is contradicted by our telegrams. He is critically ill, but his physicians hope to restore him to his usual health

facts are applied to Grant in regard to his employment of troops in the south he will be rather roughly handled.

son of a wealthy butcher has been sto-

Chamberlain is and is not elected as governor of South Carolina. Carpen-

from his recent illness as to be able to give audience to visitors. Ir seems to be settled that after the

4th of March, 1879, the United States senate will be democratic.

-Senator Black is XXX.

-It requires two packages of visiting

—A representative remarked yester-day that if the bill sgainst the use of whisky in elections was a retro-active measure, the house ould be without a quorum upon its pas age -A senator is authority for the state ment that, if furth r reso utions are passed in riting people to seats upon the floor of the sen ate, the galleries may as well be lowered and

-Solicitor General Hill will make is debut regularly in the Cla ton county supeor court the first week 11 March.

-Hou. H. Gregg Wright, of August. has been unanimously elected spraker of the third house. He has already given evidence

emonstrations by obese members

—Ex-Attorney General Hammond
as been afflicted of late with a necklace of car
uncies, but he is not proud of them, as they

outhron wants to print Ben Hill's portrait in is paper. But he will not put it among the

vernors and one active governor of Georgia side the capitol building at the same moment. —Senator Bush explained yesterday the influence of the love of pretty wemen and the love of good whi ky upon a man. But,

ANOTHER REBUKE. Gov. Nicholls and Gen. Augur Ex-

New Orleans, Jan. 29.—Governor Nicholls explained to Gen. Augur's satisfaction the alleged disturbance of the status quo in the Natchitoches parish case, and Gen. Augur, after endorsing the explanation, forwarded it to the president, who decides that there has been no breach of the armistice and that the Nicholls officials in the parish shall remain in possession of their offices. This is the fourth or fifth rebuff that Grant has given to Ke and Packard.

ILY CONSTITUTI

ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 80, 1877.

Stewart-To authorize the collector of Taylor county to levy and collect tax fi. fas. Referred to judiciary

Also, to authorize the commissioners of Butler to issue bonds. Referred to

judiciary committee.

Also, to authorize ordinaries to enter

up judgment and issue fi. fas. against administrators, executors, etc. Re-

administrators, executors, etc. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Davison, of Sumter—To regulate and make uniform the weighing of cotton, by warehousemen. Referred to

ty. Reterred to judiciary committee Mr. Black — To incorporate Georgia chemical works. Referred

mmittee on corporations.

THE WORDS OF GRANT.

IN SIGNING THE BLECTORAL BILL WURDS OF COMMENDA-TION,

or shouldn't.

Is the Best Under the throum

ried Death of Hon Untrue; but He is Dia.

Florida. CONGRESS

ENATOR BAILEY, OF TENNBARD

rai Commission-Soldiers in the seu hern Sistes - The Sepatorial Report From Plesida. THE SENATE.

Washington, January 29.—Mr. Bailey has been seated. He succeeds Key, who was appointed to fill Johnson's

who was appointed to fill Johnson's vacancy.

Washington, January 29.—In the senate Mr Robertson, of South Carolina, presented a resolution of the citizens of Spartanburg county, South Carolina, composed of persons of both races and of both political parties, denouncing the Chamberlain government as an usurpation, and declaring that the Hampton government is the legal government of the state. Referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

During the morning hour, Mr. Robertson, of South Carolina, called up the resolution recently presented by Mr. Gordon, acknowledging the Hampton government in South Carolina as the legal government of that state, and addressed the senate in support of the resolution. He reviewed briefly the recent events in that state, and denied recent events in that state, and denied there was any intimidation on the part of the whites towards the blacks. Mr. Fargent submitted the report of the senatorial committee to Florida; he also gave notice that Cooper would present the minority record.

oresent the minority report.

The sinking fund of the Pacific railcad was resumed. The renate then

djournnd.
Confirmations: Speer, commissioner
of patents; Boxton, collector of customs at Norfolk; Hurst, collector of
customs Pearl river; Willard, postmaster at Bristol, Tenn THE HOUSE.

The house filibustered over the morning hour and the amendment paying Eads in bonds was rejected and the bill went over. Adjourned. The special committee on the presi-feel convinced that if the law and the facts are applied to Grant in regard to pointed a sub-committee to inquire into the warrant for their use in Vir-ginia, South Carolina, Florida, and

case to its boom. A schoolboy, the hours in a heated discussion as to whether the bill was a democratic measure and whether the sanstant tayoring it should have a place in the again at three o'clock.

The democratic senators will hold no caucus. Bayard and Thurman, by

Morrison's committee

consent, represent them.

Morrison's committee are examining Fred Littlefield, clerk of the returning board, in joint session with the committee on privileges and powers.

Washington, January 29.—The president says he will sign the electoral bill as soon as presented by Senstor Conover, and will send in a special message giving his reasons for doing so.

Senator Conover, chairman of the senate committee on enrolled bills, at ten o'clock this morning presented the bill in regard to the electoral count to the president, who signed it immediately and informed Senator Conover that he would send a special message to the

he would send a special message to the senate to-day announcing his approval

of the bill:
The democratic caucus is still in session. Wood, Payne and Hunton wil probably be chosen.

The democratic caucus have chosen
Payne, Hunton and Abbott representatives on the grand commission.

The republican caucus selected Edmunds, Morton and Frelinghuysen as

munds, Morton and Frelinghuysen as members of the grand commission.

The supreme court adjourned to-day to the 19th of February. The withdrawal of the five judges destroys a quorum, which requires six.

The democratic senators selected are B-vard and Thurman.

The committee of powers and privileges resolved to report Littlefield in

leges resolved to report Littlefie ileges resolved to report Littleheid in contempt for refusing to answer whether he abstracted from the board the returns ol Vernon parish, whether he had altered, whether J. Madison Wells directed him to alter it, and a number of other questions, which would trace the paper from the time of its being taken from the files until it appeared before the committee.

taken from the files until it appeared before the committee.

Sargent's Florida report covers a hundred foolscap pages. The report argues that the finding of the board is conclusive, and cannot be r moved by a recanvass or reached by of a writ quo warranto, because the electors are functus officio, er revised by congress, because the constitution lodges the whole power in the state. The report was adopted by the full committee on privileges and elections, all republican voting for it. Cooper will submit minority report in behalf of the demo

CAESAR'S SIG.

ULTSSES CONCLUDES TO SIGN THE BILL

Wherefore He Indiets a Me Mis Loyal Congress and Infor Them of His Pleasure.

To the Senate of the United States: follow the example heretofore occasionally presented of communicating in this mode my approval of the act provide for and regulate the counting the votes for president and vice-president, and the decision of question the property of the term comments. arsing thereon for the terming March 4th, A D. 1877,

of the government or among the peo-ple of the country in a case where, as now, the result is involved. It is the highest duty of the law-making power to provide in advance a constitutional.

now, the result is involved. It is the highest duty of the law-making power to provide in advance a constitutional, orderly and just method of ex cuting the constitution in this most interesting and critical of its provisions. The doing, so far from being a compromise of right, is an enforcement of right, and an execution of the powers conferred by the constitution on congress. I think that this orderly method has been secured by the bill, which, appealing to the constitution and the law as the guide in ascertaining rights, provides a means of deciding questions of single returns through the direct action of on ress, and in respect to double returns by a tribunal of inquiry while decisions stand, unless both house of congress shall concur in determining otherwise, thus securing a definite disposition of all questions of dispute in which of all questions of dispute in which of the two candidates has been elected, and it would be deplorable to witness an irregular controversy as to which of the two should receive or which should continue to hold the office. In perious of aistory controversies have arisen as to succession or choice of chiefs of states and no party or citizens loving their country

or citizens loving their country and its free institutions can sacrifice too much of mere feeling in preserv-ing through the upright course of law ne country, from the smallest danger its peace. On such an occasion i cann be impressed too firmly in the heart of all the people that true

liberty and real progress can exist only through a cheerful adherence to the nal law. The bill purports to provide only for the recent elections arising the recent elections. In that such question as can arise demonstrates the necessity, which I cannot doubt will, before long, be supplied of permanent general legislation to meet the cases which have not been contemplated in the constitution or laws of the country. The bill may not be perfect, and its provisions may not be such as would be most applicable te all future occasions, but it is calculated

to meet the present condition of the questions of the country.

The country is agitated it needs and it desires peace and quiet and h.rmony between all parties and all sections.

Is industries are a setted; labor un exployed control iddo. employed, capital idle, and enterprise p ra yzed by reason of the doubt and anxiety attending the uncertainty of a do ble claim to the chief magistr do ble claim to the chief magistrace of the n tion; its was to be assured to the result of the enertion will be accomed without resistance from the supporters of the disay of sted conducte, as I that its highest officer shall not hold his place with a questionable title or right.

Believing that the bill will secure these ends, I give it my signature.

U.S. Grant,
Executive Mansien, Jan. 29, 1877.

Executive Mansion, Jan. 29, 1877. HON. A. H. STEPHENS.

But Later Advices Show Him to b

Washington, January 29 .- Alexan der H. Siephens has been prostrated for several days. His physicians say there is no immediate danger of death. Mr. Stephens thinks differently. speaks of his mother.

LATER. Alexander H. Stephens is very low, and fears are entertained that he is surely dying.

STILL LATER. Mr. Stephens' physicians here have given up all hopes this morning.

GONE AT LAST. Mr. Stephens is dead.

SOMETHING AUTHENTIC Washington, January 29.—The condition of Mr. Stephens is unchanged. The physicians stil have some hope of restoring him to his usual health, which is very bad.

A rumor gained currency at the expited today that Wr. Stephens was don't

A rumor gained currency at the capitol to-day that Mr. Stephens was dead. Such is not the case. He is quite ill it is true from a laryneal cough and neuralgia in the side, producing difficult and painful expectoration, but he is in no immediate danger as his physicians Drs. Walsh, Hall and Barnett have assured him to his friends. sured him to his friends. C. P. Culver, Sec.

A CARPENTER'S JOB.

SOUTH CAROLINA QUIBBLES SPLITTING HAIRS. Judge Carpenter Decides That Cham

COLUMBIA, Jan. 29.—Circuit Judge Carpenter sendered the following de-cision to-day on his return from Wash-

naw, that D. H. Chamberlain was not, on the 7th of December last, legally installed as governor of South Carelina.

2. Wade Hampton was not, on the on the 14th of December last, legally installed it to the office of governor of

mmitted.

To regulate the law governing insu

Vofford academy

To a end the act incorporating

city c Buinbridge. Passed.

Te ax the fees of the sheriff of Stewart county for feeding prisoners at 35 ceuts a day for less than ten prisoners.

and 30 cents for more. Passed.
To amend section 4370 of the code of Georgia. The judiciary committee of fered a substitute, which was agreed to

The substitute was passed. A bil incorporting Tryon manufacturing company in Chattooga count

or Upson county. Pas-ed.
To provide a registration systematic passed.
To Madison. Passed.

wm. H. Fish, judge county Macon county; Albert T. Hacke

icitor general Cherokee circuit; O. Fleming, solicitor general A

The house was called to order

The senate then went into executive sion, when the following appoin

said state.
3. The attempted installation of D. 3. The attempted installation of D. H. Chamberlain being illegal and void it did not op rate in law as a resignation of the office of governor which he neld at the time, as by the constitution the governor holds his office for two years and until his successor is chosen and qualified, and as there has been no legal qualification of his successor. D. H. Chamberlin is lawfully in the possession of the executive office, and entitled to discharge the functions of the same until such qualification takes place. A case similar to fication takes place. A case similar to he one that induced the above is nov

ending in the supreme court. ANOTHER KIDNAPPING.

till of a New York Butche York, Jan. 29.-John Kair six years, son of a wealthy her doing business in Centre t, was abducted by a stranger a It appears that the boy attends school at the church of Transfiguration a short distance from his residence. At the

to appear, and his father made inquiries which resulted in the discovery that he had been seen by his school-mates going away with a stranger who offered him an induceat in the shape of money to accou

The school boys could give no scription of the stranger. MARIFORD'S BUAZI

The senate met at the usual hour, Mr. Lester presiding.
After the reading of the Journal, the bilt relieving the securities on the bond of Henry Martin, tax collector of Twiggs county. The bill was passed, being amended so as enforce a settlement by November 14, 1877, and by doing away at hohe 20 per cent pen alty and the publishment of 7 per cent interest.

Mr. Edg is d - to amend the charter of the trainesville, Blairsville and Northwes ern railroad.

Mr. Mattox - To provide tor a registry and a supply a suppl tration system in Glynn county, under the direction of the county commis-

Mr. Mc Leod — To amend section 1,568 of the code.

Mr. Shewmake—To incorporate the Georgia chemical works.

Also, to amend the act regulating public institutions in the county of Richmond.

Mr. Howell — To incorporate the Georgia mining and chemical company.

Also, to amend the charter of the Schofield rolling mill company.

Several bills were then read the second time.

BILLS ON THIRD BEADING. To agulate the incompetency o moved that the bill be made the special order for Monday at 11 o'clock, which

prevailed.

To extend the power of justices of To extend the power of justices of the peace and notary publics, to the trial of all cases except such offenses as are punishable by death or imprisonment in the penitentiary, and for the summoning of a jury of seven by the justices. Judiciary recommended that do pass with amendment. Passed as amended.

To amend section 1646 of the code regulating free of solicitors general.

To change the time of the fall meet ing of the supreme court to 2d Monday in August, and to make it lawful for one judge to adjourn the court. Am ed so as to make it necessary to get the consent to adjournment from a second judge in writing. Passed as amended. To make the giving or furnishing of liquors to any parties on election day, within three mile; of any election precipct unlawful. The judiciary recom-

mended its passage.

Mr. Reese moved to disagree to the the report. The law now prohibiting the sale of liquors is observed only by conscientious people, and disregarded by all others. The secator did not think the bill could be made operative, and considered it an unwarrantable inter-erence with the rights of the people. Mr. Cabaniss disliked to take issue with Senator Reese, but was forced to do so. He thought the bill would prove efficient. The introduction of the ig norant and impressionable negro into our politics made it necessary that the law-makers shou'd put some check to the use of liquor in election. He refer-red to the contested election in Fulton

Mr. Ho vell thought Senator Reese didn't know what the evil effects of Mr. Ho well thought Senator Reese didn't know what the evil effects of liquor were, or he would not oppose this bill. He thought this bill should either pass or the other law be stricken from the other law be stricken the statute books. He thought this law should not pass. The could

Mr. Pickett - To establish a system of public schools in Rabun county. Re-ferred to committee on education. Also, for the relief of the securities of G. A. Green. Referred to judiciary not beenforced, and no wise legislature should pass a law that was bound to become a dead letter, and would encourage the popu-lar disregard of law. If the law was mmittee.
Mr. Jordan—To amend the act inpassed, it would only catch a few gno int negroes, while the real offe

corporating the Hawkinsville bank and rust company. Referred to committee would escape.

Mr. Jarrison said if the sale on banks.

Also, to make it a penal offence for any person to change his or her name except by due process of law, or answer to more than one name, except the same be a nick-name. Referred to liquor is really wrong, as the preamble seems to indicate, why not prohibit the sale of liquor every day in the year. The passage of the bill would encour age the violation of law. the same be a nick-name. Referred to judiciary committee.

Also, to amend section 4411 of the Mr. Shewmake answered that on election days the use of liquor was much more dangerous than on ordina-ry days. On ordinary days the use of code by striking out "as prescribed in section 4310" and inserting for "no liquor acted only on a man and h less than one year nor more than ten years in the penitentiary." Referred to judiciary committee. Mr. Faircloth—To reduce the bond family. Its use on election days acted injuriously on the whole country, in warping the judgment and blunting the conscience of the voting population. The senator read the oath that challedged voters have to take, and asked if this oath should not be hedged about with all receibled materials.

of the sheriff of Wilcox county to \$5,000. Referred to finance committee Mr. Matthews of Pike-To allow druggists to sell wine for sacramenta with all possible enactments.

Mr. Asbury was astonished to purposes, liquors for medicinal pur poses and alcohol for illuminating pur much opposition to the bill. All senators had seen the evil effect of the use of !quor on election days. If this bill was lost all prohibitory legislation should be w ped from the statute poses. Referred to judiciary commit Also, to provide a form of govern Mr. Reese called attention to the fac

nent for the deaf and dumb institute Mr. Pope—To require judges of su-perior courts to give section 3917 of the that the law prohibited the use of liquor during the whole day. "Why, sir," said the senator, "take this greateity of Atlanta, which makes governcode in charge to grand juries. Referred to judiciary committee.
Mr. Smith, of Ozlethorpe—To amend section 4319 of the code. Referred to ors, senators, and all sorts of great men. If this law was to pass, it would take the criminal courts of Fulton county five years to clear the docke s of cases violating the law. Atlanta couldn't conduct an election without liquo!" He thought if the bill should pass it should be amended as a state. ommittee on agriculture.

Also, to make defendants in bastard cases competent witnesses.
co committee on agriculture
Mr. Murray—To enable general, after the expiration of their term of service, to engage in the de fence of prisoners. Referred to ju-diciary committee.

Also, to authorize Robert Lane, o pass it should be amended so as to apply only to the election grounds, and for purposes of influencing voters.

The vote was then taken on the re-

county, to peddle without Referred to judiciary comm Also, to submit the question of "pro hibition" or "no prohibition" of the sale of liquor to the legal voters of Wild Cat and Skull Shoals districts i

To amend paragraph of section 2533 of the code. Pas ed.

To allow Malcolm White to peddle without license. Passed.

To prohibit the sale of hquors in one Oconee county. Referred to judicia Mr. Oattis-To authorize Peter Thweatt to have the legality of his claim against the state determined by To regard ate the fees of jurors in Ware county. Passed. the courts. Referred to finance con

Also, to amend the act to prevent th Also, to amend the act to prevent the killing of deers, partridges and wild turkeys in Muscogee county. Reierred to judiciary committee.

Also, to amend section 4440 of the code. Referred to judiciary commit-

Mr. Moses—For the relief of the heirs and assigns of J. I. Boswell. Referred to judiciary committee.

Also, to regulate the docketing and trial of cases in the supreme court. Referred to judiciary committee.

Also, to r peal sections 3907 to 3931 inclusive of the code, and to better regulate the drawing of grand and petit jurors. Referred to judiciary committee.

on 4441 of the code. tax payers of Monroe county gally collected in 1866 67. Redworth-To refund to

stance of doubt' or dispute has be excreted the power of deciding, and that the two houses of congress have disputes, although in no instance hitherto have they been such that their decision could essentially have affected the result. For the first time then the government of the United States is now brought to meet the question as one vi al to the result, and this under a condition in the bet a condition in the bet condition to the bet calculated the result in the sensite ment at the usual hour, and the condition of the government or among the people of the government of the United States in powers and immigration company. Referred to judiciary committee.

Also, to ment people the georgia land alian, the city in diming company. Referred to judiciary committee.

Also, to incorporations.

Als tee.

Also, for the relief of indigent mairs d soldiers. Appropriates \$100 each for the purchase of an artificial limb. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Pilcher—To repeal the act to prohibit the sale of liquors in Warrenton. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. McDonald—To appoint a board of commissioners for Ware county. Mr. McDonaso for Ware county.

Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Brown—To authorize W. U. Harrell, of Upson county, to peddle with-

Also, to authorize the ordinary of Mitchell county to hire out convicts. Referred to judiciary committee.

Also, to make the tax collectors of Mitchell and Colquitt counties ex-officio sheriffs to collect tax fi fas. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Wilkes—To change the age for admission into the deaf and dumb institute from ten to 8 years. Referred to committee on deaf and dumb asylum.

Mr. Carter—To amend the charter of Valdosta. Referred to committee on corporations. nttee.

Also, to incorporate the town of The Rock. Referred to committee on corporations.

Mr. Glover—To abolish the county court of Twiggs county. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Awtry —To amend section 889 of the code. Referred to finance committee.

Also, to repeal the act creating a control out in Lowndes county. Re-ferred to judiciary committee. Mr. Adams, of Lee—To repeal the Also, to amend the tax laws relative to act regulating the sale of farm products in Lee county. Referred to committee on agriculture. Also, to regulate the levy of taxes in express and telegraph companies. Referred to finance committee.

Wr. Cox of Troup—To amend section 4608 of the Code. Referred to judiciacommittee.
Also, to regulate the pay of jurors in Lee county. Referred to finance comry committee.

Mr. Hammond—To amend the act to
uncorporate the town of Boston. Referred to the committee on corpora-

Mr. Fortner—To fix the compe to the probate of wills made in foreign counties. Referred to judiciary committee. Also, to amend the act relative tee.
Mr.Polhill—To empower the bord of education of Jefferson county to submir to the treeholders of the county to m ttee.
Mr. Wilcox -To require the Georgia land and lumber company to be incor-porated according to the laws of Geor-gia. Referred to the judiciary com-

the levying of a tax for school purpos es. Referred to committee on educa Also, to regulate the pay of jurors in Telfair county. Referred to the judiciary committee.

Mr. Stewart To anthonic Mr. Miller-To amend the act amend ing the home-tead laws. Referred t judiciary committee.

Also, to repeal sections 1571 to 1576
of the code and providing for the inspection of fertilizers by the commissioner of agriculture. Referred to fi mance committee.

Mr. Davis of Houston-To amend

Mr. Mathews, of Talbot—To amend section 1,407 of the code. Referred to section 3046 of the code. Referred to judiciary committee.

Also, to amend section 3972 of the code. Referred to judiciary committee.

Also, to amend the charter of Perry. Referred to committee on corporations Also, to amend the code in reference to the county court of Houston county Referred to judiciary committee.

Also, to amend the road laws o

ton, by warenousemen. Deterror to the committee on agriculture.

Mr. Stewart, of Spalding—To make the purchase and sale of futures a mis-demeanor. Referred to judiciary comee on internal improvements.

Mr. Stanford—To amend the charter of Hamilton. Referred to committ on corporations.

Mr. Northern—To prohibit the sal-Also, to amend the charter of Grifof liquor within three miles of Mt Zion. Referred to judiciary commit-

Houston county. Referred to commi

tee on internal

Griffin, limiting the fees of sexton. Re-ferred to judiciary committee.

Also, to authorize the ordinary of Also, to amend the act providing for Spalding county to keep his office and records e sewhere than at the court house. Referred to judiciary committhe collection of agricultural statistics Referred to committee on agriculture. Also, to protect land owners in se uring rents and profits. Referred to Also, to provide for issuing and re-cording of orders on the treasurer of spalding county. Referred to judiciary committee on agriculture.

Mr. Candler—To consolidate the offi es of tax collector and receiver. R erred to finance committee. Mr. Grant-To amend the constitu

ommittee. Mr. Peek—To amend the act cres ing a county court in Rockdale county. Reterred to judiciary committee. tion by making the sessions of the general assembly biennial. Referred to adiciary committee.

Mr. Hutchins—to incorporate awrenceville Branch R. R. company, Also, to amend the act incorpora-C. M. Peeples, C. A. Howell et al

n corporations. Mr. Hillyer—To amend the charter of the Scofield Rolling mill company of the county school commissioner and Mr. Referred to committee erred to committee on education Mr. Reece—To pay Joel Branham, jr. \$466 balance of unpaid salary as solici-tor general of the Macon circuit. Re-ferred to judiciary committee. Mr. McGar—To repeal the act to fix

the pay of jurors in Emanuel county. Referred to finance committee. Also, to amend the act creating a board of commissioners in Emanuel ounty. Referred to judiciary com Mr. James—To authorize the payment of the change of the bills Western and Atlantic railroad. Referred to finnce committee.
Also, to amend the charter of Atlana. relative to water works bonds. Re rred to committee on corporations.

Also, to authorize Fulton county to take the exclusive ontrol and management of the alms ee.
Mr. Fry-To exempt from jury duty poli tax and road duty the volunteer military companies of Atlanta. Re-ferred to committee on military affairs. Also, to incorporate the testing and mining company. Referred to com-mittee on corporations. Mr. Rawlins—To compel the county

school commissioner of Dodge county to pay the school teachers for 1871 Referred to committee on education. Also, to change the time of holding ommittee on corporations. Also, to exempt \$200 of property of male and \$300 of female tax payers from taxation. Referred to finance

Also, to abolish the county court of Dodge county. Referred to committee on corporations. Mr. Brockett—To exempt from taxa tion \$500 worth of property belonging to widows and orphans. Referred to

inance committee.

Mr. Case To reduce the bond of the sheriff of Dade county to \$5,000. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Causey - To repeal the act creating a criminal court in Crawford county. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Thomas - to provide for letting Mr. Thomas-10 provide for letting ont to the lowest bidder contracts for the clerical work of the senate and house, messenger and door-keeper, and public printing. Referred to finance

Mr. Pearson—To appropriate \$3,000 for removing obstructions in Satillariver and creeks in Coffee county. Relerred to finance committee.

Mr. Cloud—To add Clayton county
to the Flint judicial circuit, and chang
ing the time of holding Clayton superior court. Referred to judiciary com-

mit:ee. Also, to change the line between th counties of Fulton and Clayton. Referred to committee on new counties and county lines.

Also, to prohibit the sale of liquor within three miles of Pleasant Grove church and academy in Clayton county. Referred to committee on county.

Mr. Phillips of Cobb - To incorporate the city of Athens. ommittee on corporation Also, to require the esta of tarrentine farms in Clinch of to burn the woos Referred to ittee on agriculture.

den county. Referred to judiciary committee.

Also, to amend the act for the protection of the farmers in Charlton county by applying its provisions to Camden county. Referred to committee on agriculture.

Also, to provide compensation for the board of education of Camden county. Referred to c munitre on elucation.

Mr. McEntire—To appropriate \$60 to D. McKenzie, a maimed confederate soldier in Franklin county, in heu of an artificial arm. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Corker—To authorize the governor to issue six per cent bonds. Re-ferred to finance committee. Also, to amend the act organizing a riminal court in Burke county. erred to judiciary.

Mr. Cox, of Bryan—For the relief of the securities of T. M. Davis, tax columns of the securities of T. M. Davis, tax columns of the securities of T. M. Davis, tax columns of the securities of the securities

ne securities of I. M. Davis, max cor-sector of Bryan county. Referred to land committee. Mr. Bacon, of Bibb—To incorporate the Georgia Cornwall copper mining company. Referred to committee on corporations.

cerporations.

Also, to amend the act of 1870 so far as relates to the People's bank of Macon. Referred to committee on banks.

Also, to authorize the directors of the Exchange bank of Macon to reduce the capital stock to \$100,000. Referred to Also, to authorize the directors of the Exchange bank of Macon to reduce the capital stock to \$100,000. Referred to committee on banks.

Also, to amend section 3,654 of the code. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Davis, of Stewart—To amend section 4,814 of the code. Referred to judiciary committee.

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Mr. Tumlin—To repeal the act to prohibit the sale of liquor in Kingston. Referred to committee on corporations. Also, for the relief of E. V. Johnson. Referred to finance committee.

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Mr. Hood—To change the line between the courties of Stewart and Randolph. Referred to committee on new counties and county lines.

Mr. Hawes—To regulate the granting of judgments on notes and accounts fives judgment at first term where there is no issuable defence. Referred

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Mr. Smith, of Butts—For the relief of the teachers in the public schools of Bufts county. Referred to committee on education.

Mr. Richardson—To equalize the appropriation to the state lunatic asylumby a just pro rata between the countis. Referred to committee on lunatic asylum.

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Mr. Colley—To change the penalty bor bestiality. Makes it from 5 to 10 years in the penitentiary. Referred to years in the penitentiary. Referred to the penitentiary committee. judiciary committee.

Also, to pro'ect and preserve unimpaired the right of trial by jury. Referin doubt for weeks and months as to who shall be its president for four red to judiciary committee.

Also, to allow justices of the peace in Lincoln county to try certain criminal

gram to the Constitutionalist, published in our edition of yesterday, the PASSED. bill to incorporate the free public school at West Point was read three times and passed by substitute. power, number and enthusiasm no

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RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. McDonald effered a resolution that in consequence of the burning of the court house in Ware county that the comptroller general be authorized to suspend the collection of tax until June. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Maund offered a resolution that the speaker appoint a committee of three to investigate the owner-ship of the endorsed bonds of the Macon and Brunswick railroad, and report the names of present owners with power the control of the contr

ship of the endorsed bonds of the Macon and Brunswick railroad, and report the names of present owners with price paid for them, with power to send for persons and papers.

Mr. Smith, of Oglethorpe, offered a resolution that the internal revenue law requiring license for distilling from fruits bears heavily upon our people, and the pay of the officers is larger than the revenue derived, that our senators and representatives in congress be requested to have the law repealed or modified. Referred to committee on agriculture.

Mr. Strickland offered a resolution directing the state librarian to furnish Clinch county with copies of decisions of the supreme court. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Mallette offered a resolution that the comptroller general be authorized to pay over one-half of the state tax of 1877 to the authorities of Candencounty to be applied to the building of a jail at St. Mary's. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Hawes offered a resolution to appropriate money to punchase Supreme court reports for the Superior court of Macon county. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Grady, an intense Hill man, plamply informs the sublic that this victory "will organize and specifically that the election of Rev. Mr. Felton would be the leader of an opposition party. We have seen no evidences of the revolution since that Mr. Felton would be the leader of an opposition party. We have seen no evidences of the revolution since that Mr. Felton would be the leader of an opposition party. We have seen no evidences of the revolution since that Mr. Felton would be the leader of an opposition party. We have seen no evidences of the revoluti

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nance committee. SEATS TENDERED. Seats were tendered to J. N. Cheney, Sumter county; A. J. Hansell, Roswell; Judge er. N. Lester, Marietta LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Leaves of absence were granted Messrs. Evans, Willis, McRae and Wise.

PRIVILEGES OF THE PLOOR.

The speaker appointed the following as the committee on privileges of the floor: Turnbull, Harralson, Lang, Gray, Williams and Collins. THE CAPITOL SAPE The committee on public property ubmitted a report that the capitol was

On motion of Mr. Price the house BAKER COUNTY CONTEST.

On motion of Mr. Hood the contes

election case from Baker county was nade the special order for Tuesday and from day to day until disposed THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. The special order of the day being the consideration of the bill to call WASHINGTON, January 26.-Mr. W

Mr. Mills, of Texas, said he felt like one who was treading alone some han quet hall, alone etc., because he fel bound to oppose the bill. He had beer reared to believe that the constitution of the United States was the supremalaw of the land, and that it required that the will of the people should be respected. All that we had to do was to respect the will of the people, and all would be well. He believed in observance of the forms of law which had been all sufficient in cases like this for nearly a hundred years. He contended that the bill was a violation of the constitution of the United States. NO. 198

WASHINGTON, January 26.—Mr. Field of New York, in the debate said that while he thought the bill was unquestionably within the competence of congress he was sure that it was a just and honorable settlement, and the best method of escaping from impending calsmity. The argument was exhausted. Members were ready to vote, and he should take no part in further discussion, but could not refrain from expression. democratic side who had thus far opposed the democratic bill.

Mr. Fort, of Illinois, hoped the gag would be loosened and that the debate would be allowed to proceed. It was finally agreed that Mr. Mills' time should be extended and that the previous question should not be called until 40'clock.

Mr. Mills then resumed and said that

The consideration of the electoral bill was then resumed, and Mr. Lamar, continuing his remarks, said that another reason why he supported the bill was, that because the inst campaign was conducted with great sectional bitterness, and for the first time it is proposed to submit a purely sectional matter to a peaceful arbitration. The tribunal to which this matter was to be referred, was clearly a tribunal of the constitution. He was particularly all-assed nstitution. He was partic ing of the supreme court jud

Mr. Baker, of Indiana, opposed

in some quarters, that we stood upon the brink of civil war, but he thought here were grave dangers to be avo who had not been elected. The demo-cratic party in by-gone years was strong enough to create a sectional war when the power was slipped from its grasp, and the republican party, which was equally powerful and arrogant, was also able to plunge the country into war. The change of power from one party to another was always attended with danger and difficulty, and if con-gress fails to agree upon a plan now, we shall at last have reached a great emergency. If some agreement was oath of office. Admit that we we not have civil war. Adnit that the country might be broug to acquiesce in the inauguration Hayes and Wheeler, then what wo happen. We are told that if the comocracy acquiesces peaceably now the will regain power four years hem. That would not be assured. The ne four years would be years of planniand of disturbance, and at the clothere would be a double spirit—a capaign more earnest and intense the last. If Hayes is seated in the residential chair by that extreme presidential chair by the content of the In the matter headed "the Georgia senatorship," published in this morn-ing's American, reference is made to an attack upon Washington McLean

Mr. Hill. (dem.) of Geo

should take no part in further discus sion, but could not refrain from expressing admiration of the fidelity and courage, coupled with moderation, of the members of the concurrent committee on both sides and in both houses of congress. He continued: "When on Wednesday night the senate sat to decide this question I watched with an anxiety which I cannot express the flag that floated over its chamber to see if it was still flying. There it floated all through the night. Watching until daylight came, as the sun rose over the snow, lighting up this capitol from basement to dome, the flag was furled, and I knew that the day won." [Loud applause.] courage, coupled with moderation, of the members of the concurrent committee on both sides and in both houses of congress. He continued: "When on Wednesday night the senate sat to decide this question I watched with an anxiety which I cannot express the flag that floated over its chamber to see if it was still flying. There it floated all through the night. Watching until daylight came, as the sun rose over the snow, lighting up this capitol from basement to done, the flag was furled, and I knew that the day won." [Loud applause.]

Night sessions are indicated by a light in the dome and not by a flag at all.

FLORIDA'S CASE.

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law says that the two houses must be present to witness the count, it implies an affirmative power to witness a fraud, and it was preposterous to say that if a fraud was being perpetrated either of the two houses cannot object. He believed the tendency of this bill was to relieve the country of the excitement in which it had been plunged, and as such it was in accordance with the gein which it had been plunged, and as such it was in accordance with the genius of the federal constitution.

Just before 12 o'clock the house adjourned Thursday's session, and immediately called to order as in Friday's session. The speaker appointed as the commit • under M. Wo d's resolution to invest rate the matter of attrictions. commit •) under M. Wood's resolution to investigate the matter of stationing troops in the south: Messrs. Wood, of New York; Goode, of Virginia; Southard, of Ohio; Throckmorton, of Tennessee; Caldwell, of Alabama; Smith, of Georgia; Harrison, of Illinois; Kasson, of Iowa; Foster, of Ohio; Eames, of Rhode Island; and Page, of California.

The consideration of the electoral bill was then resumed and Mr. Lamar.

IS IT A BUGABOO OR REALITY? Mr. Mills briefly replied again, a

its power. When you go outside of congress to settle this question, you go outside of the letter and spirit of the

wood."
But let Mr. Grady, in his brilliant,
panoramic way, tell us about the new
party and how Mr. H.il is to organ-

HILL AND M'LBAN.

Nashvile American.

n attack upon Washington by Hon. Ben Hill, in a speech delivered at Atlanta. Our

ton dispatches now state that the mis-understanding—for it seems to have been nothing else—between these gen-tlemen has been amicably settled and that tneir relations are of a friendly that tneir relations are of a friendly character.

There is not a man who knows Wash McLean that does not know him to be of that emphatic decision of character which abhors all deceit. He is a good thater and warm friend. He is not afraid of responsibility, and never shuns it. He several years since parted with his interest in the C'ncinnati Enquirer, but he is that type of man to be influential in any circle that he enters. He has no concealed opinions nor unexpressed views of men or measures. Friends of both parties will be gratified at Mr. Hill's whatdrawal of the unjust reflection made in his Atlanta speech

Elsewhere will be found reports the remarks of Messrs. Hartridge, Fel-ton and Hill on the bill. They spoke the latter part of the day which was wholly given to ten-minutes speeches on the bill. David Dudley Field spoke only two minutes. Mr. Payne wou up the debate in an argument which was highly appreciated by the best judges in the chamber. The bouse reand the previous question was sus reshadowed the overwhelon the final pasming vote had charge of the bill—the most important in the annals of congress-be the hero of the hour.

The vote was 191 yeas to 86 nays. That vote transferred the choice of succession from Grant's bayonets to fifteen emiment men, and perhaps saved the republic. Let us analyze it. Fifteen mem pers were absent-eight democrats and isfactorily accounted for. There was no douging. Only two southern mem bers were absent-Mr. Stephens, and Mr. Hays of Alabama. Of the eight members present from Georgia, all voted for the bill, except Mr. Smith of the second district. Of the 191 votes cast for the bill, 154 were nocratic, and 37 republican. Among latter were Messrs. Chittenden of New York; Crapo of Massachusetts; Foster of Obio; Hoar of Massachusetts; Kelly of Pennsylvania; McCrary of Iowa: Pierce and Seelve of Massachusetts; Wells of Mississippi; and Willard of Michigan. The other affirma-tive republican voters are not well

Or those voting against the bilt 18 were democrats and 68 republicans. We give a list of the eccentric eighteen: Alabama; Caldwell of Alabama; Carr of Indiana; Cate of Wisconsin; Durham of Kentucky; Forney of Alabama; Hurd of Ohio; Jones of Kentucky; Knott of Kentucky; Milliken of Kentucky; Mills of Texas; Poppleton of Ohio; Singleton of Mississippi; Slemans of Arkansas; Smith of Georgia; Vance Add to these a motley lot of extremists carpet-baggers and darkies-sixty-eight in number-and we have the negative against the bill. Banks cast the negative vote from Massahusetts. The south cast seventyseven for votes the bill and twentysix against it. Of the latter thirteen were democrats. G. Wiley Wells, of Mississippi, and Darrall, of Louisiana, were the only southern republicans who voted for the bill. Vermont, Rhode Island, South Carosolidly against the bill. It was announced that had Mr. Stephens been present he would have voted for it. And so the bill was passed.

And the president has signed it. We did not teel sure of the signature that the American senate! a careless country had made so potential, until the news of the act came tion and bayonet crusading against over the wires. The president's Sun- state self government presents so imthe whole cabinet except Mr. Fish were ready to induce him to veto it He signed it; let us give him credit for one good deed-for approving a bill well has been looked upon as one of that with all its defects means peace the substitution of peaceful arbitration | that would, if they might, disfranchise for public commotion and strife.

To-day the tribunal is to be organized -the four judges are to select a fifth judge by any means they may prefer, that Massachus tts has so thoroughly and the two houses each five representatives by vice voce vote. It is now lieved that Justices Clifford, Miller, Field and Strong will select Bradley. Judge Davis is not considered an available choice since his election to the senate. He is only nominally a judge. His heart is now wedded to politics and political ambition. We may as well accept the fact therefore that the fifteenth arbitrator will be a republcan: but the whole fifteen will be sworn to do justice, which means an abjurais safe in such hands. A generous party have so willed it, and we believe the result will justify all patriotic ex-

It is useless to speculate upon the composition of the commission this morning, for to-day the whole story will be told. We add however the following east as a political probability:

SUPREME COURT JUDGES. Nathan Clifford, of Maine. Samuel F. Miller, of Iowa. Stephen J. Field, of California. William Strong, of Pennsylvania. Joseph P. Bradley, of New Jersey. SENATORS.

George F. Edmunds, of Vermont. Oliver P. Morton, of Indiana, F. T. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey. Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware.

Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio. REPRESENTATIVES. Henry B. Payne, of Ohio. D. Dudley Field, of New York. Eppa Hunton, of Virginia. George F. Hoar, of Massachus James A. Garfield, of Ohio.

The count begins on Thursday, and there is no reason why the Florida case should not be decided early next week. is said that the tribunal will eneavor to finish up its work by the 22d of February. "Whatever the result may be," says the Cincinnata Enquirer, the country will feel from this tim forward that the selfish interests of both parties have given place to what promises to be a just arbitration, and strict constructionists of the constituthought that acquiescence and peace will follow the verdict."

A JOKE ON GRANT.

The radicals were highly pleased at the recent election of Judge Davis, of the supreme court, to the senate from Illinois. They concluded that the election would give Grant another ap pointment of a judge. In this, how-Aer, it appears that they will be most eggregiously disappointed. Judge Field announces that he will not, in

PUBLIC EDUCATION IN GROBGIA

ned a victory in a quarter where what unusual. In the Providen (R. I.) Journal, some time ago, the ppeared an article in regard to the shich was so decidedly unjust as call forth a reply from Professor Orr, who rakes pains to prove to the Journal that the first public school law for this state was passed October 13, 1870.

The following year, under a republican state administration, schools were put in operation. During that year 6,664 colored pupils were admitted to the schools of the state. The republican legislature having appropriated the school fund to pay their own per diem, nothing was left to liquidate the claims of teachers for consider that he was a candidate. of teachers for services rendered in 1871. In January, 1872, the present

put in operation during that year. In 1873 the number of colored pupils imitted to the schools of the state was 19,755; in 1875 it was 42,374, and in 1875 50,359. He cannot give the number for the present year, as the sub-or innate school officers have not, up to date, made all the necessary reports. Professor Orr further states that the school fund misappropriated, as above set forth, was replaced by a tax upon property levied by a democratic legislature, and no other misappropriation of school funds has occurre

For several years past a democratic egislature has continued to annually appropriate to an institution for the cation of colored youth, called the Atlanta university, the sum of \$8,000, this being the same sum as that appro priated to the state university. This Professor Orr has uniformly opposed for the reason that he did not approv of the particular institution to which this aid was given. He has as uni formly urged upon the legislature however, the wisdom of establishing an institution for the colored wouth the state, under the control of the state board of education, to be supported by an annual appropriation, not of \$8,000, out of \$10,000

TERRITORIALIZED.

The election of Mr. Hoar to the ser ate from Massachusetts, over Hole-inthe-Sky Boutwell, is a significant matter, particularly in one suggestion that it bears to the south. It is not forgotvote No democrat east of Ohio voted ten that the latest notorious act of Boutwell's senatorial career was to present the Mississippi election report and to accompany it with the infamous res olutions to remand that state "to a territorial condition" until its people were educated up to his standard of "American citizenry." He did not believe either, that the present generation in the south would ever be able to appreciate "the blessings of free government lina and Nevada, all republican, voted and doubted whether the next that arose would even reach the standard! Therefore, he desired the states disrobed of their rights and remanded to government. And the proposition actually remains upon the calendar of

Nothing in the history of reconstruc ly revolt in the hearts of the patriots of the whole country when given to the wires, and since that hour Bout the most servile of the Jacobin crew honest freemen, destroy the autonomy of states and uphold a despotism of thieves and marplots. And, because of these facts, it is indeed significant 'territorialized" Boutwell.

GOV SMITH AS PRESIDENT OF THE ATLANTA COTTON FACTORY

It has been suggested by several prominent citizens that ex-Gov. J. M mith be requested to accept the presidency of the Atlanta cotton factory If he will accept it we hope it will be tendered him. will make a competent officer for this corporation, or of any other that requires a firm man to manage it. We hope Gov. Smith will remain in Atlanta and make his his permanent home. We have reason to hope that he will reconsider his determination to return to Columbus, as some of our leading citizens are moving to induce him to stay. If he is selected president of the Atlanta cotton factory, he will at once bring great strength to the company, and make it an easy matter to raise the requisite amount of stock to complete h work. The people of Atlanta have their heart set on making this a large manufacturing city, and the completion of this factory will be the com mencement of one of the grandes schemes to develope our manu'acturing interests ever inaugurated in a southern city.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES.

Yesterday Mr. Sam W. Small voluntarily suspended the publication of his papers, the Sunday Herald and Evening Telegram, both of which were creditable and interesting journals. He took this step in accordance with previous intention and announcement to his friends. He had accomplished many of his desires and served hi friends well, and if not always efficiently, it was not his fault. Our former co-laborer in the edito

rial harness has again enlisted under the banner of THE CONSTITUTION, and we feel sure that our readers will cordially welcome him back to his old duties. Mr. Small's witty pen will be readily recognized. Two of his sketches appear this morning and more may be expected. These sketches have carried his name and fame all over the land. This addition to the editorial strength of this paper should be considered as an indication of the determination to make THE CONSTITUTION & paper of which neither Georgia nor the

CHEMICAL WORKS IN GEORGIA.

for a company to be located in Augus ta, and one by Mr. Howell for a com pany to be located in Atlanta. We have the material in immense quantities in this state, as our able ge

the sanatorial question. We were with him several times during his stay here, and don't remember to have heard

administration came into power, but owing to this misapplication of our resources, he directed that no schools be graph on Friday, was born on the 17th Mrs. Mary Marshall, of Savannal September, 1783. Her life was one of usefulness, industry, thrift and charity. She created a contingent legacy contemplating the founding of a house of refuge and a widows' home, and directed the preservation of her residence as the parsonage of Christ church. She left no will, having several years ago placed her immense property the hands of a trustee for the benefit of her grand-daughter. She was noted for her vivacity, energy and public spirit.

"OLD SI."

ON THE COMPROMISE BILL. Old Si approached a crowd of day

oill, sho'!"

"Whar' is dat dar bill engyhow-tell us dat bill! I jess kno's dat hit's er ji it p'ogramme i etilin' dis hean presydent bisness!''
"How are dat bill gwine to settle nit—dat's d

seechiu?"
"Well,ez I jess gib out, I'se not berry fermiliu"
"Well,ez I jess gib out, I'se not berry fermiliu wid de propysishua, but hit's sorter dis way, I'se 'fea ed, das hit's pretendid fer ter sattify bole sides an' mek needer ob 'em bappy—sorter 'lke d'vidin' up a bog, jer kno', whar yer can't gib bofe de hams to de same party widout spillu'

OLD SI ON BLECTION LIQUOR. The discussion in the senate yester day on the bill to prevent the use of liquor at elections caused some agitation among the "Now," said Old Si, "dat das 'pears ter me

Kase how is dey gwine ter run de pollytic oung h; ar ef dat bill goes onter de books ?"
"Hit 'll be racin'ou a dry track,!fer de trufe!"
"Jess lookie up dar, now, at de co'rt house whar dey is tryin' ter 'cide die heah ord'nary race by findin' out how menny ob de votes wus in respons' ter de licker an' how menny wun fum prinserpul! How is dey gwine ter do dat?" "Dat's de faek-how is dey?" "Dey can't do hit an' dey nebber is ter. can jess pile up de law 'gin de dishin' out ob red licker at de 'leckshun groun

but hit'll be no us till they finds er way fer te spot de man whar totes de dipp 't !"

"Mebbe dat kine ob a pervishun 'll be tached ter de bill ?" 'Sho'! nigger. you 'se done out de paff ai reddy! When yer win' fine dat dar pervishun, er dat man dat kin cut it out, den I'll tell ye the supreme authority of the federal why de yearth warn't made in de shape ob red freight kyar! 'Mind dat, now!'

FACT AND COMMENT. PATRIOTISM is hest instilled by resieven years old.

CHICAGO Tribune: "The popular song on 'Change is 'As We Go Margin On.'" MARRIAGE, it is claimed, will make good men better and bad men worse.

The Washington Chronicle is said to have died at a ripe old age, as Washington pa-A Wisconsin editor speaks of a wind which 'just sat on its hind legs and howled.'

LADIES should bear in mind that, of all habits, that of walk ng is the cheapest a THE shah is building a six mile rail-

road so that he can go to shurch in a palace ton's administration," is the way wedding notic s in the South Carolina papers begin. A NEW YORK HERALD reporter com

pliments Peter Cooper by saying that he is the only citiz:n of that city who won't lie to re-NOTWITHSTANDING the immunity from yellow fever enjoyed by the colored rac

WHERE are "the great lawyers" who avored "the power of the vice president to THE zenith city of the unsalted seas

w eps over her departed glory. Last year the custom house at that place only received \$5.6.72 gainst \$15 386.85 in 1875. THERE are eighty claimants for the r ward offered for the capture of the Northfield (Minn) bank robbers and assassin. Judge

A PART of the New York Fifth Aveeight hours on apple pies. They arrived in New York looking and feeling crusty. It is now pretty definitely established that the president of the senate is neither an autocrat nor a little god. He is simply the pener of packages, a useful kind of pe

FITZHUGH, the ex doorkeeper of the house, is still in Washington, where his wife keeps a boarding-house. She is the "bigger man" of the two, and during the centennial season eleared several hundred dolls a.

THE British commissioner says that the exhibition of Philadelphia was, withou exception, the greatest ever heid in the world He p aises especially the superior manufacture in metal work, textiles and chemicals.

Gov. GROVER, senator-elect from Or egon, vice Kelly, whose term expires on the 4th of March next, left for home last night to turn over the government of the state to Sec ary of State Chaowick. He will return ime to take his seat on the 5th of March.

Excuse us, but we'd like to know Why 'Lexis didn't bring als frau?

Because you see, she hasn't had A recognition by his dad.

—Graph! THE postmasters, those in esse an those in futurem esse, are ag'in' it. The office holders generally are ag'in' it. Anything that do:sn's proceed by slate to a well ascertained

Boston had a pretty fair share of the tramps last year. She fed and lodged during 1876, 64,000 of these peripatetic individuals, but is now tired of the business, and asks the legis-Ir is said of the Rev. Phillip Brook

ne of the most popular Episcopal clergymen loston, that on one Christmas day he receiv

march to the sea."

Kossurn declines the invitation to sit the Hungarian dief. He march to the sea." restn. But be promises to take the cash of glaince to the king of Hungary, who is emperor of Austria, who is the potentiate ag: whom Kossuth rebelled thirty years ago. does the ispac of time heat the wounds of triotism. Thus also are popular idols with of clay broken by the edge of circumstance. Mrs. SENATOR CHRISTIANOY has

MHS. SENATOR CHRISTIANCY has a six or seven Christiancy noses out of joint presenting her husband with a healthy heir And if ht is a good boy,
A senator he'll be,
And follow in the footsteps of The elder Christianese;
And he'll go down to Washington
And puli the country through.
And he'll first around the treasury
Like his daddy used to do. Like his daddy used to do. -[Surlington Hawkeye.

A GENTLEMAN who has thoroughly in

Caronna, writes the Charleston Journal of Com-merce, that Col. Childs is director of every rail road running into Columbia and has been pres-ident of the Carolina national bank since its or gan ratio. He is a man unive sally respected and trusted. Five men were asked their opin and trusted. Five men were asked their opinions of Nash as they we a met indiscriminately on the street. Four said they would not be lieve him on oath and the fifth did not know him. This Nash a ory bids fair to turn as robust a lie as the one a sneaking scoundral undertook to fasten on Speaker Kerr last spring A REMARKALE change in the character of sup-building on the Clyde has for some time ben going on, and during last year it reached very large proportions. This is the substitution of iron salling ships for iron steamers, and the change is ascribed in some steamers, and the change is ascribed in some measure to increase of late years in the rries of coal, an increase which makes it difficult to run steamships at a profit. In 1875 there were built on the Clyde 125 iron screw seamers of built on the Glyde 122 from screw scaners of 18,000 tons, and only twelve iron sailing shive of 18,000 tons were launched. But in 1876 only eighty-three iron screw stemmers were built, while ninety-even iron sailing ships of 96,009 tons were constructed. This is an increase of more than eighy-fold in three years.

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ago while splitting rails. -The Houston Home Journal says that a convention should be called for the purpose of providing a qualification. The friends of a convention are assiduously engaged in killing the meas-

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t-hdge Furniture, Wood Carving and Pa CHARLES BOHNEFELD, Marshal's Sales for February, 1877. WILL be sold before the city hall door, in the city of Atla ta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February, 1877, between the legal hours of anle, the fellowing described property, levied on by the city marshal to satisfy tax of fas issued by order of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, for city taxes for the var. 876:

council of the city of Atlanta, for city taxes for the year, 8786:
Levied this fit on city lot in ward 1, land lot 85, containing 50x180 feet. more or less on Walker street, adjoining the property of Bettis and an aliey. Levied on as the property of John 8 Bettis to astisty a tax fit fa for city tax for the year 1876; also, for the year 1876; also,

City tot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing 3, acre, more or less on Railroad and Marr ettastee, more or less on Railroad and Marr ettasteets, adjoining Carlton and Fontaine; mayor and council vs. Dr. W. C. Asher; also,

Lity lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 3, acre, more or less, on Jones street, adjoining Murphy and O'Nell; mayor and council vs. Louis Cann; also,

Lity lot in ward 4, land lot 51 containing 3, acre, more or less, on Butler street, adjoining Sasford and Sels; mayor and council vs. Lot Largele, col; also

dasi it and kosser, mayor and council vs Dr. F C Ford, also
City lot 10 ward 1, land lot 77, containing 19x
175 feet, mor or less, on Whiten all and Broat strees, adjoining podd McArtaer and Thurmon; mayor and council vs Giarke How ell, ir., tussee
City lot in ward 1, land lot 198, containing ½ acre, more or less on Chapel and Larkin streets, adjoining Middlebroots and Barnes; mayor and council vs J Hilton; also,
City lot ward 5, land lot 88, containing ½ scre, more or less, on Rock street, adjoining Luckle and White; mayor snd council vs K alfarkie. Property pointed out by J N Smith, transferee; also, on Grant street, adjoining socking and Gray; mayor and council vs A augustus Hilton; also,
City lot in ward 3, land lot 54 containing 60x
A0 feet, more or less, on Grant street, adjoining looking and Gray; mayor and council vs Augustus Hilton; also,
City lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 60x
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M J Johnson.

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M J Johnson.

Lity ot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing ½
acre, more or less, on Markuam and Elliott
streets, adjoining Wells and Brown; mayor and
council vs Mrs. W. H. Freenan; also,
Lity lot in ward 2, land lot 85, containing ½
acre, more or less, on Humphres and Highiower streets, adjoining Baugh and callaway;
mayor and council vs. Eliz beth Frazier, coi'd;
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Lity lot in ward 3 lard lot 58, containing ½
acre, more or less, on Maran street, adjoining
Powell and Carter; mayor and council vs Mrs
dary A. Fry; also
Lity lot in ward 1, land lot 85, containing ½
acre, more or less, on Brickyard street, adjoining, Roberts and Johnson; mayor and council vs
Jane Grogan coi'd; also,
Lity lot in ward 8, land lot 52, containing ½
acre, more or less on Fair and lerry streets adjoining Domestic 8. M. Co and Knight; mayor
fine council vs Walter D. Glyun; also,
Lity lot in ward 4, land lot 46, containing
4 acres, more or less, on Irwin, Jackson and
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acres, more or less, on Brotherton street, adjoining Holbrook and Sewell; mayor and council
vs Mrs Annie Mann; also,
City lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing
10 x285 feet, more x less, on Washington street

In X20 feet, more or less, on washington street, adjoining Marsh and Morrison; mayor and council vs N McLendon; also, City lot in ward 3. land lot 53, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Counaily street, adjoining Planta a d'Homason; mayor and council vs An drew Miller, col; also, City lot in ward 5, land lot 33 containing ½ acre, more or less, on Simpson and H-ynes streets, adjoining Turner a d'Cason; mayor and council vs Wm McClendon, agent; also, City lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing 25x 106 feet, more or less, on Breads Freet, adjoining Boyd and Phillips; mayor and council vs Wm R Phillips, sr; also. City lot in ward 3, land lot 20, containing ½ acre more or less, on Factory and Tindail street, adjoining Burns and Chomas; mayor and council vs Mrs A Rich; also. City lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing 40x of feet, more or less, on Whitchall street, adjoining Ly chand syan, mayor and council vs John C Rogers; also, City lot in ward 1, land lot 84 containing ½ City lot in ward 1, land lot 84 containing ½

Spei.ce; also,
City lot in ward 4, land lot 46, containing 60x
2'0 feet, more or less on Jackson and Blackburn
streets, adjoining Jennings; mayor and council
vs F M Van Belt; also,
City lot in ward 1, land lot 77 containing 25x
100 feet more or less on Mitchell street, adjoining
typch and Maher; mayor and council vs Kooert
C Young.

Administratrix Sale.

Dyv rine of an order of the Court of Ordinary the Court house door in the city of Gainesville, Hall county, on the first Tax stay in February next, within the lawful hours of sale, the following property, to wit:

One tract ituated in the forks of Brown's bridge road and Lawrenceville road, improved, and contining ten acres, more or less, formerly known as the Frost tract, and conveyed by GW Frost to Tho- Alexander and BY Sage.

Also, portions of fractions situated in the Chatahoochee ridge, in the 9th district of tiall county, lots numb rs 106, 108, 108, 104 and 108, amounting to Si6 acres, more or less, and more fully described in deed of Young J Harrington to Thos Alexander and BY Sage. The sald TJ Harring ton reserving the Gold and Diamond interest during his natural life.

Also, a cert in Head R'ght tract on Chattahoochee ridge adjuning lands of Wm Heat' and others, and e naturing 150 aree, more or less.

The above racts of land having been assigned to the estate of BY Sage, decaseoù, on an application for partition through the Superior Court of Hall county, as more fully appears in the retarn of the CourteCommissioners, May 10th, 1876, Terms made known on day of sale.

MARINDA R AGE,

Notice in Bankruptcy

In the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia:

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks that I have been appointed Assignee of Christopher C. Pyron and Stephen J. Pyron, and of said persons as copartners under the firm name of C. C. & S. J. Pyron, of Greene county Ga., in said district who have been adjudged bankrupts, upon the fir own petition by the district court of said district. This December 5th, 1876. J. H. M. PENNIN TON. Assigne

Notice in Bankruptcy IN the United Statee Dis rict Court for the Northern District of George —In the matter of George 4. Davi —In Bankreptey.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks that I have been appointed Assignee of the state of George C. Davis, of Greene county Georgia, (P. O. Green boro) in said district, whas been ad negeus to sharkrapt noon bis own perition by the District Court of said district. Jans arv 8th, 1877.

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JAMES HUNTER

Dealer in Southern Securities

No. 110 Bryan Street, Savannah, Ga jan²⁶-dlm DISSOLUTION.

W M. Williams, in the Countssions, Broke Ace And All Other Bushiess. herefolore existing under the firm name of angier & William with their plee of business in Atlanta, Ga., this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either the day of the consent of the party having the right to close up the Lusines The Commission and Brokerage Business will be continued by Wm. M. Williams R. L. ANGIER WM. M. WILLIAMS. Atlanta, Ga., Jonnary 20, 1877. Smill-lim

Proposals for Coffins.

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assuring all who may favor me with their pat rouge that the high standard of excellence for which the Planters was noted during the proprietorship of Mr Chaffeld will be rigidly maintained, I am very respectfully,

B. F. BROWN. very respectfully, B. F. BROWN, (formerly of Charlestou, S. C.) Proprietor

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have concluded to sell or rent my Norcross Hotel,
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posses sion the 15th of November. None out re
sponsible men need apply.

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Atlanta and West Point Railroad TIME TABLES.

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Sleeping care) can avoid a tectious hau through the city of Louisville, by changing care at short line Junction with L. & C. R. H., three miles outhof the city, where an elegant Dining Hall is ocated, under the management of the Railroad Cnly One Change between At-

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Application for Charter. State of Georgia, Fulton county.—To the Superior
Court of said county.

"THE Petition of Julius L. Brown, Precident, D
M Bain, Vice-President, Charles Currier as
Secretary, E. A. Werner as Treasurer, S. A. Ryan
sa Librarian, W. H. Parkins, J. W. Eoglish,
William Goodnow, King Wyly, Thomas W.
Chandler, and Theedore Schuman, as Directors
of the Beethoven Society, respectfully represent
that they, together with such other persons as
now are or may hereafter be associated with
them, desire to reorganize said ociety and to
incorporate the same under the laws of Georgia,
They desire to be incorporated and made a body
corporate and politic under the name and style of

'The Beethoven Society.'

o increase the musical knowledge of its mem crs, and afford the ma rational and impriving screation, and so foster and promote a correct usical taste in this community The Society will transact its business in the city end of said term, and the right to sue, and to have and use a common seel and to make such a constitution and By-Laws as they desire, and to change the same in a time to time, so the same may not be in conflict with the laws of this State or of the United States, and to receive donations by gift or will, and to rent, lease, purchase, and hold such real or personal property as may be necessary to the purpose of the organization, and to dispose of the same at pleasure, and to do all such acts as are necessary for the legitimate execution of this purpose.

They do not desire to have any Capital Ptock, but they desire their members to pay such dues each year as may be fared by the Constitution and By-Laws from time to time. Said dues will be twenty dollars to be paid by each associate memor the first year, and sa dsum will be increased or diminished each year, in future, at pleasure. Said Society now has fifty associate members who will actually pay in twenty-fuely er cent. of their id dues within twenty days.

a Petitioners pray that they may be incorporated a foresaid, with privilege of renewal. That this petition may be recorded by the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, and that the same beautifuls and the pay the clerk of the superior court of said county, and that the same beautifuls and the sam

this petition may be recorded by the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, and that the same be published in The Atlanta Daily Constitution, a public gazette of said city of Atlanta, once a week for one month, and after the expiration of said time that said Court may pass an order de-clating said application granted. said time that man claims said application granted.

And your Petitioners will ever pray, &c.

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A true extract from the minutes of Fullon Superior Court.

JAMES D COLLINS.

C S C N. R. FO WLER, Auction'r. Mortgage gale.

By virtue of the power in me vested by a mortgage executed by Law & Company, on the 30th day of September, 1876, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior vourt of Fulton county. Ga., in Book "F, 'of Mortgages, page 147, on the 2d day of Octob r, 1876, I will, on Mon sy, the 5th day of 'e-bunary, 187, and from day to day until completed, se I. at number 26 Marietta street. In the city of Avianta, Fulton centry, teorgia, the said number 26 using the store next to the southeast cor: er of Marietta and Broad streets, in order to pay the dibt and interest senred by said mortgage, as follows, to-wit: \$6,400 (O. ATLANTA, GA., Spet. 30th, 1876. \$6,400 CO. ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 30th, 1876.

whow Cases, and all other appointments for carring on the business of said Mortgagors, contained in the first floor and basement of the store, situated in the city of Atlanta, county and State aforesaid, next to the somtheast corner of Marietta and Broad streets and known as man er 25 Marietta atreet. The said property sold by virtue of, and in accord nee with the provisions of, a power of saile in the aforesaid mortga-e given by Law & Company to George T. Fry. Attorney in Fact for Jane and Elizabeth 1. Law, the said Law and Company having failed to pay the interest on the aforesaid note for the months ending October 30th, November 30th, and December 30th, 1976 GEORGE T. FEY, Attorney in Fact for Jane Law and Risabeth 1 Law.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan., 24th, 1877. jan25-dift Richmond ounty Sheriff's

8 allo.
Will L be sold at the Lower Market House, in the City of Augusta,
Monday, January 29, 1877,

EXCELSIOR Printing Ink Co

NOTICE

Seeds, Fort lizers, et

uliman Palace Sleeping Cars, GARDEN, FIELD, FLOWER and TRE

SEEDS

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COMMISSION MERCHANT, and Machinery, Seeds, Partilisers, Carr

Nos. 36 and 38 Peachtree, cor. of Walto

Fuhen theiff Sales February, 1877.

lot to Currier street; thence west two hundred feet to Mrs Robinson's lot tone hundred feet; thence west along Mrs Robinson's lot one hundred and twenty-five feet te Collins street, known as the wariety vineyard and orchard place of John R Wallace, being part of land lot 60.50 in the 14th district of oil, naist He.r.y, now Pulton county, and containing four acres, more or less, said lot ceing in the city of Alia. ts, Georgia. Also eighteen and a half acres off of the southern put of the thirty acres heretofore, to-wit: on the tenth day of March 1863, deeded by Bozolei Langford to John R Wallace, being part of oliginal land lot twenty, in the 14th district of original; henry, now Pulton county; the part of asid land hereby conveyed being all of the thirty cres conveyed by said Langford Notice of Dissolution by mutual consent. H. U. Pendleton assumes all the liabilities and will solicet all debts due the H. C. PENDLETON,

HAVING bought out the entire interest of Mr J. C. Palmer, I will continue the business old stand, No. 84 Whitehall street. Than public for their liberal patronage in the past f respectfully ask for their support and uncourage ment in the future. ment in the future.



THE KLETT FARM.

N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer-

W ILL sell at the Court House in Atlanta
of first Tue-day in F-bruary next, 107 acres
of land near Howell's Mill road, 2g miles fron
city limits, land lot 188, 17th district. De
Foor's Ferry road runs through the Farm; four
room house. Property well fenced and plenty
of timber. Call at my office for plat
N. R FOWLER.

State of Georgia, Fulion county. Present, Honorable C Peeples, J. S. C. A. C. Washington Strouler To. Libel for Divorce. Victoria Strusier. Libel for Divorce. T appearing to the Court by the setum of abertif, and the allegations of the bill in case, that the defendant does not reside in county, and it further appearing that she does reside in this State, it is, on motion of cour ordered, that said defendant appear and answithen next term of this Court, or that the eac considered in default, and the plaintiff allo to proceed. It is further ordered that this m be published in This ATLANTA CONSTITUTIONCE ARTY Pro JOHC ARTY PRO

dec3-diamem D. COLLINS, C. S. C. Atlanta Intelligence Office

ceorgia, oaing the south half of original and to No. 238, containing 198 acres, and the north half of original and to No. 237, containing 196 acres, together with all the improvements thereon. Levied on as the property of Robert Widdows, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton Superno Court. in favor of C B and D R Lyle vs Robert Widdows Property pointed out by plaintiff astroney.

Also, at the same time and place, the following descrited property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land 1ying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, teorgia, known in the plan of the Schoffeld survey as lot No. 4 in the subdivision of the Oxburn fot. and fronting 85 feet on Bell street and extending back 188 feet more or less, being part of land lot No. 22 of originally Henry now Fulton county. Levied on as the property of defenden the yvirtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued fr m the Justice's Court of the 1988th district G M, in favor of M C Carroll vs R C foung. Levy made by J K Thompson, L O, and returned, to me December 2, 1876.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon, on Davis street, in the first ward of the 1sty of atlanta, adjoining the property of Grambling and Myres, part of land in to No. 83, in the 4th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, the same being one-half scre, more or less, and now occupied by defendant. Levied on as the property of R. K Garoner, by virtue of and to satisfy a distress warrant. In favor of M Carrollon 2018 and 1918 and being in the city of the 1918 and 1918 an SITUATIONS PURNISHED to Clerks, Be keepe a, Balesman, Porters, Seamstress Cooks, 'hambermeids, Skills d Mechanics, Fa Hands, and Factory He'p. Hands, and Factory He'p.

MONACH & MULLER,

3½ Marietts street,

Junio 32; enkin Up-stairs. Room No GEORGIA, Casupbell county.
Ordinary's Office, January 23, 14
WHEREAS, Andrew H. Kidd, administrative estate of Thomas W. Hood, deceapplies for letters o disentation:
All persons concerned are hereby notified their objections, if any exist, within the allowed by law, else letters dismissory wignaled the applicant.

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ATLANTA, GA., December 18:
THIS is to certify that I, Wm. Jackersby consect that my wife, Annie

BEK PAPER MILLS M. Monaught & Co. d Wookly Committees

Attorney at law—A A Massey.

Bankers and Merchants—E P Scott & Co.
Pare exemption—L B Griggs
Notice in bankraptey—W H Smyth.

Bosses wanted—C C Hammock.
Fer exemption—Damel Pittman.

Notice—H V Bayne.

Grape vises and fruit trees—Clark & Burkhan
DeGive's—Miss Mar—Anderson.

A incrative business.—Wilson Sewing M Co.

10 a week at home—H Hallett & Co.

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10 a week at home—True & Co.

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11 care books, etc., at auction—Joyner & Ellis.

12 to \$20 a mouth—Excelsisr Manufacturing Co.

12 trap books, etc., at auction—Joyner & Ellis.

13 to \$20 per day at home—Stinson & Co.

15 trap hooks, etc., at auction—Joyner & Ellis.

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Continental and Security Life Ins Co's Pol. iders—H M Friend. vspaper advertising agents—George P Row

For the purpose of enabling the new members of the general assembly to vote intel-ligently on the "Macon and Brunswick funding bill," which was defeated by the last legislature, ian30-dit

We take pleasure in calling attention

to the announcement of the above firm, to be found in our special column. The company is D. W. Appler, Esq., the popular general agent of the Central railroad at this point. Mr. Kendrick has been for years in the carpet business in this city, and is a young gentleman who stands well in commercial and social circles. western furniture markets, to buy from the best manufacturers their new stock. We are glad to see another first class establishment of this kind in our city, and wish them much success.

The society for the prevention energy to animals will meet this afternoon at portant business will be brought before and those interested is desired.

Miss Louise W. King, of Augusta, is now in
the city and will be present at the meeting
Let this good cause be encouraged. Its work is
hatter felt in the city.

JUDGE R. H. CLARKE, PRESIDING.
Tom Moses, colored, was yesterda;
onviced of larceny in this court.
The remainder of the day was consumed in

ng of the writ of habeas corpus su mes D. Collins, clerk of Fulton sup Fulton Superior Court.
JUDGE C. PERPLES, PRESIDING. The following was the busin

ins & Bro. vs. Atlanta Insur

ourt adjourned to 9 o'clock this morning

The Catholic Fair.

The hall of the Centennial building The hall of the Centennial building was again filled last night with a brilliant throng. One of the most attractive features is the dancing. This attracts a large crowd.

Among the contributions at the sodality table is a superb smoking suit from Jerry Lynch, the people's clothier, and a marble top bureau from Longley & Rebinson and William Gray. On the table was a handsome doll's bedstead with twins in it. Police Commissioner Mahoney says he's bound to have that bedstead and these twins. Mrs. Flynn's table is still the center of attra

The refreshment table, of course, is the mos-opular, because the delicious ice cream and uperb oysters are more delicious when served p by such beautiful hands.

The ballotings continue to be spirited.

Dr. A. C, Ford and Rev. Father Quinlan are

utenant Flynn, of the Cleburn Rifles, and enant Hunnicutt, of the Fulton Blues, are ng good time in the contest for the gold

e being voted for very earnestly by their ends for the set of jewelry. The handsome doll on Mrs. Flynn's table is e prize for which Miss Julia Owens and Miss

The friends of Miss Nellie Ford, Mattle Can-son and Alice Bealmer make a grand rally

to-night.

The contest between Terry Towns, Cap.
Joyner and E. S. McCandless for the smoking
suit begins in earnest to-night.

The returning boards from West End, Arken
and Duluth have counted out the young gentlemes previously announced as candidates for the
walking came to be awarded to the ugriest man,
and it is said that a whitehall street dry goods
merchant will win it by a large majority. Let
everybody come out to night.

has Almost Become Farciesi.
On Saturday Justice Poole ordered

HABEAS CORPUS. MPORTANT CASE BEFORE JUDGE CLARKE.

austive statement of the case in its various carings. He was followed by Judge Ham-cond who piesded his own cause with his usual

The following is the language of the code in section 1831, which relates to contested elections is the law in this case:

When an election is conteste I on the ground of illegal votes, any of which it is claimed on affidavit can probably be proven by resort to the ballots, specifying what ballots, it is the duty of the clerk of the superior court to deliver the same, together with the list of voters, to the person who presides at the taking of the testimony, who shall examine said suspected ballots, and none other, and have put down as part of the testimony attacking and defending their legality.

The attorneys for the prisoner claimed that he had no right to deliver the ballot box to a justice of the peace under the circumstances that surrounded this case, and that if it had been his duty to do so, still the irregularity in the proceedings to obtain the box from him was so striking as to make his refusal the only course that lay before him. They claimed boldly that could be the proceeding the pulse of the process of the pulse for the pulse of the p Collins had performed his plain duty and hence should be released at once from cu-tody. Other arguments were used but upon this the case

arguments were used but upon this the case mainly rested.

Judge Hammond's counsel took the law on the case, and standing upon its strict letter declared that the rights of the contestant who demanded the production of the box had been grossly outraged, and that the prisoner should be made to suffer for the wrong he had done them. They also denied any irregularity in the process sufficient to invalidat: it, and maintal ed that the proceedings to obtain the box had followed the directions of the law upon the case.

Judge Clarke, at the conclusion of the argument, announced that he would withh decision until this morning at 9 o'clock. BEFORE JUDGE PEPPLES.

warranto belore Judge Peeples demanding that Mr Collins appear and show cause why he has not produced the ballot box to the order of the not produced the ballot box to the order of the justice taking the testimony in the contested election. This writ will be returned before Judge Pesples to-day, and probably the hot legal fight just completed before Judge Clarke will be renewed with unabated seal before this higher tribunal.

The whole matter will probably be 'isposed of the product and the product

before night, so far as the habeas corpus and the quo warranto are concerned, and it will be decided whether the clerk was right in refusing to deliver the ballot box to Justice Pool.

The New Orleans Minstrels. their star performances at DeGive's to-night. There will be a perfect rush for seats to-day, as

the sole of reserved seats begins this morning at Phillipps & Crew's. The Augusta Chroicle & Sentinel good authority on the subject, says: The New Orleans minstrels played to a crowded The New Orieans minstrels played to a crowded house last evening, and we never saw a better pleased audience. The company, while not a ve y large one, is composed of excellent material; in other words, what it lacks in quantity it more than makes up for in quality. Taking it altogether, we feel safe in saying that it is the best minstrel troume that has ever visited Au best minstrel troupe that has ever visited Au gusta. The singing is far above the average, and the jokes new and good. The company possesses some genuine musical talent. Frank West is hard to surpass as a banjoist, and the cornet duet of Benjamin and Barrett was a real gem. Mr. Sheppard gave some excellent delinestions of operative colorities. The percent tions of operatic celebrities. The negro

ministions of ecodman and west were true to nature and extremely amusing. The perform-ance closed with a laughable extravaganza, which sent the audience sway in the best of humor. We are glad to announce that the troupe will pass this way again before the sea-son closes. It will meet with a hearty wel-

The committee appointed last Satur-

day night, consisting of Majors J H Lowe, Jacob Elsas, W Goodnow, W Grambling, C K Maddox, B F Longley, J A Anderson, James Craig, J Deur, J T Stewert, R D Spalding, D M Bain, D. Schumann, Julius Brown, S M Inman, W Rush-on, V F Tommey, W C Morrill, Charles Beer nann, John Broad, to canyass the city for new mann, John Broad, to canvass the city for new stock, will please call at my office on Wall street this morning at 10 o'clock and meet the Board of directors at the factory building on Marietta street next Thursday afteracon at 3 o'clock, at which time and place I cordially invite every stockholder and citizen of Atlants, who has any desire to assist in starting this great cuterprise to meet together and examine in person the entire building, machinery, etc. I want you to see what has been done and decide if anything more can be accomplished. It will be a terrible misfortune to the property-holders and the braicess interests of Atlants if we cannot raise the necessary funds—say \$100,000 to put the factory in successful operation. One-fourth of this necessary funds—say \$100,000 to put the factory in successful operation. One-fourth of this amount in cash, the balance in twelve monthly installments together with the present solvent clock, subscriptions paid up, will enable us to tart the machinery in twenty days. While the

Atlanta, whose pride is never to fail, see this great important home enterprise, now almost completed, languish and die for want of a few thousand dollars? Will you do it? G. W. ADAIR. President.

The Ressint (lub in Concert. The Rossini Club having gained such The Kossini Cito having gained such prominence throughout the state from its splendid rendition of the Bohemian Girl, there is an impression that the Club will confine its efforts slone to the production of opera in costume. We have, therefore, taken some pains to inquire particularly what character of music will be rendered in future by this excellent musicel organization. At their fourth reception, at DeGlive's Opera house, on Friday evening next the unfinished opera Loreley will be given with orchestral accompaniment of twenty-three insuruments, but not in operative costume, as

you within the next lew montas, e constume, with the necessary ac id full east of characters, Veral's g ost beautiful opera Il Trovatore seen what is in store for the fort

JEWELER & ENGRAVER.

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WAS FREMATURE AND UNTRUE

caused a feeling of relief to apread over the
minds of the people and as fervent good wishes
as ever floated from ten thousand hearts to the
bed-side of a suffering fellow citizen went out
from the lips of this people for the
continuance of life and the restoration of health to "aleck Stephens" as they all
love to call him. White all rejoiced that the
report of his death was untrue, still the news of
his precar'ous condition left them no room to
hope for anything more favorable in the news
of to-day. His death, it is believed, is only a
question of very brief time. Indeed, the truthful tidings of his death are anticipated in every
press telegram, and the people thus prepared in

pr.ss telegram, and the people thus prepared in every press telegram, and the people thus prepared in advance for the intelligence.

WEAT THE NEWS DID.

In the city the news had the effect of setting

The editor who most admired the prominent qualities and was best acquainted with the personal character of the illustrious Georgian was sought out and set to work upon an elaborate and sympathetic obituary. The task, so full of sad suggestions, was faithfully serformed and finished just as a messenger arrived with a telegram stating that "Mr. Stephens" physicians are hopeful of restoring him to his usual health."

A meeting of citizens was determined upon

A meeting of citizens was deteemined upon and a call prepared, cenyening them at the chamber of commerce at 10 o'clock this a. m. It was a relief from a very melancholy duty when the necessity for holding the meeting was found A QUICK BAIL OAD AGENT

of this city, who is always upon the lookout fo occasions of enterprise, upon learning that Mr. Stephens was dead, immediately telegraphed to the agent of the route in Washington to "have Mr. Stephens' remains sent home by our route.' The reply that he received of course conveyed the suggestion of a lost opportunity.

All these matters, however are only mentioned for the purpose of showing how deep and universal the regret was that this good and noble old man had at last to go down from

among men. May he live many days, but when death shall come, his state and countr will alike mourn him sincerely and forever

THE CONTESTED ELECTION.

HAMMOND VS PITTMAN. Seventh Day's Proceedings.

The taking of testimony in the contest over the election of ordinary of Fulton county was re umed yesterday before Justice T A, Pool, at the court house yesterday morning at nine o'clock.

The whole day was consumed in the exami-

nation of Mr. Burgess Smith, whose evidence related entire y to the tax-payers of the county, and their records on the books which show for Smith has been a clerk for the tax receiver f some years past, and the fact that he has been thoroughly acquainted with the books will make his evidence very voluminous. He will be examined to-day and probably to-morrow. be examined to-day and probably to-morrow.

If the ballot box is produced, Mr. Smith is likely to have steady employment for a week to come in telling what he snows about each contested ballot and the varicus delinquent tax-payers of this county. The evidence in this case seems at present to be pouring in slowly. Where the end will be nobody knows.

"COLORED DEMOCRATS."

How They Have Increased and Multipited since the Election.
"From early morn to dewy eve" since the meeting of the legislature, the hand-railing and balustrades of the State Capitol have be come crow-roosts of exceeding popularity. G when one may to the building and these ex-pectant mokes are visible. And, strange to tel

THEY ARE ALL DEMOCRATS. the state house offices, waiters in commit rooms, scavenger jobs, or any other chore the there may be to do, and for which the state ca be made to pay. They importune every man they know to "speak for them" to the peaker of the house, the clerk, the chairman of some committee, or any other man who has a job to let out. They grab at every hint of a possible employment and nose around like lean kine after an ear of corn. Indeed, they have come to be a nuisance to everybody about the building and why the police are not asked to clear the whole gang out of the halls is being asked by members and visitors allike.

The truth is that there is not one out of fiv of this hungry crew who really

VOTED THE DEMCCRATIC TICKET in the late elections. In the pr sidential elec-tion one of the radical supervisors kent a list of the names of every negro who voted the cardi-nal ticket at the city polls, and we do not hesitate to say that a half dozen names all this pace-hunting gang of darkies can be fou dupon that list. They want place and wages and are importuning for both upon fraudulent pleas of having voted the democratic

democrats in the awkward squads who are thus hanging around the state house Let them no be buildozed—not for the world!—but let the oe buildosed—not for the world in nonest darkies be enumerated and while the frauds are told, as eloqu

JOWN TOPICS. -The young folks of West End will

enjoy a phantom party to-night at the residence of Major S. B Wight. —Charlie Nicholls, of Indiana, lost a \$3.0 horse yesterday. The animal simply lay down and died without any evident prevoca-

—We invite attention to the saver-ement of Krouse & Shackleford, auction and mmission merchants, 33 Peachtree street. Mr rouse has long been identified with the mer-ntile interests of Atlants and stands deser-dly high. Mr Shackleford, the auctioneer, is gentleman of experience. Parties having

Agent for Georgia, Cracked Wheat, Farina, Split and

Choice Fresh Butter,
Put up by Mr. Richard Peters, at his celebrated grass farm near Calhoun, for sale at 98 Whitehall street.

JNO. W. STOKES. Pictorial History of Atlanta. An illustrated history of Atlanta

Jewelry Manufactory. Gold Badges of all kinds, Seal Rings and Lockets, Diamonds remounted All kinds of Jewe'ry Repayring and Embossing, Enameling and Superior Engraving executed in my work shop at the shortest notice.

Am prepared to do all kinds of superior work in

work in quality, superiority and finish cannot be excelled.

The nicest and wholesomest dish out,

That very handsome lot of Framed Pictures at Philips & Crew's can be bought at cost prices during the next two

Worcester Saucc, Tomato Catsup, Olive Oil, French Mustard, all on draught, at jan24—dlw JRO. W. STOKES'. Members of the Legislature!

After you have gotten through the eratorial Election, take a quiet stroll and pass n hour or two in my Jewelry Store and ouy any present you may need in my line at actua At Wholesale Cost,

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Sterl-GEO. SHARP, JR., jan24-dtf Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are offering the remainder of their Winter Dress Goods at half their value. Closks, Shawls and Skirts at

Fresh and New and Just as Repre sented.

No old style itinerant stock sold in my house. New styles, fresh goods, purchased from first-class Responsible and Leading Manufacturers. All at wholesale for thirty days, at GEO. SHARP, JE., Jewelry Store

Carpets ! Unrpets! Our entire lot of Carpets have been arked down to be closed out, as the season is far advanced.
ian25 dtf Furcagott, Benedict & Co.

nher Ing W Stokes i for sale of Butter of Mr. Richard Peters. Call and get a supply at 98 Whitehall street, jan24—dlw If you want a fine office desk o

norning at 11 o'clock, at No. 10 Alabama street, office Southern Life Insurance Co. 1t Remember the Assignee's Sale of fine desks and furniture at office of Southern Life Ins Co, No 10 W. Alabama street, this morning, at 11 o'clock,

To the Public ATHENS, GA., Jan. 27, 1877. Having been commissioned for the 216th District, G. M., a Justice of the Peace, 1

ce myself ready for business.

I. M. KENNEY. \$722,243, ALL PRIZES AND NO Number Prize Drawing that ever took place in the United States. By suthority of agact of the Legislature the drawings will take place in Puolic at Cheyenne, Wy. Fositively, Dec. 30, 1876, to be drawn the 30th of each month

8722,243 TO BE DISTRIBUTED. Each and every Ticket will be entitled to a Prise. Tickets \$2 each, or a package (19) tickets for \$10. Information furnished. Apply to or address EMORY & CO. Brokers, 31 Park Row, New York (17):

Local and Business Notices

We are pleased to announce to the citizens of Atlanta and vicinity, that we will open on the 15 h of February, in the elegant corner building, now occupied by W. A. Haygood, a full and complete line of FURNITURE,

FURNITURE, urchased at lowest factory prices, for cash. Those needing any goods in this line will do well to see our new stock before purchasing.

E. S. KENDRUK & CO. Atlanta, Ga. January 30, 1877-d8t

Please remember that M. Rich is going out of the Shoe trade. He offers immens-bargains in that line, wholesale and retail. jan28-22

R. O. DUUGLASS' Great Sale of Winter Goods. I shall offer from this date Great Bargains in all Winter Goods in order to clear them out before purchasing Spring Stock. Such goods as Flanneis, Blankers, Ken-ucky Jeans, all the New S Yles of Deeps GOODS, FELT SKIRTS, Shawls, &c., will be sold at prices never before seen in this "ity. Great Bargains in Table Linen, Towels, Quilts, Napk ns, Doylles. &c. ties of all kinds at Factory prices.

R. O. Douglass, j n28-d3t, su, tuæth 39 Whitehall street, Atlania Trunk Factory

For Trunks and Values go to the ATLANTA TRUNK PAJTORY, 92 Whitehall street. 92 Whitehall street.

33 Repairing done at short notice.

M. Rich is continuing his close

New Advertisements.

By JOYNER & ELLIS. THIS NIGHT

THE CURRENT TOPIC.

and standing sentinel for the protection of her robbers the south utters to those who have her despoilers and who how threaten to be the despoilers of each other but one voice. That voice is, "Peace, peace. Civil war redreases no wrongs, preserves no right. If you doubt look here and be convinced." I hope the people will never more be derided with the rebels and traitors solely for off-ring up their lives in vindication of their honest belief that they were right. Let me express the hope that in the future he alone will be regarded as the chief rebel who, after the passage of this measure of peace, shall again whisper the word of sectional hate. Let him be regarded as the chief traitor who shall again seek to breed sectional strife. For myself, I feel a pride in being able to say that I can look into every foot of American soil and thank God that it is a part of my country. I can look on every person in this whole land and say, "This is my fellow-citizen," and I can raise my vision to the uttermost parts of the republic and say, "My country, my whole country, blessed is he who blessed is he who blessed is he who curseth thee." (General and tumultuous applause.)

Mr. Hill, upon closing, was warmly congratulated, both on the speech itself and the fact, just ascertained by telegraph, that he had been elected United S ates Senator.

said that he had sternly investigated his own mind before coming to a conclusion on the subject, and he was conscientious wden he declared that he believed the bill was perfectly constitutional and safe. The next question was, "Was it fair to both parties?" He was not one of those who believed that because a man belonged to a political party he could not rise above partisan passions, and he felt sure that the tribunal would be governed by fairness. passions, and he left sure that the tri-bunal would be governed by fairness, by law, by patriotism and by the con-stitution. The proposition that the vice president could count the votes was not rly absurd, but the doctrine we ut rly absurd, but the doctrine held by many of his own praty, that the house could east out the vote of any state, was opposed by the stricest constructionists of the constitution, who held to the doctrine set fortil by who held to the doctrine set forth by
the bill that it r quired concurrent action to reject a vote. He did not
apprehend war; he never had. He
knew the American people in
their great heart were too much
wrapped up in constitutional liberty to have arms clashing over a constitutional question. In conclusion he

NRW YORK, January 29 -Cotton quiet; sale 781 bales; uplands 13 5-1; Orleans 13 5-16. stitutional question. In conclusion he said: I stand almost directly under the coat of arms of my state, emblazoned on the roof of the capitol. There is the arch of the constitution, supported by three pillars, in which are the words, "wisdom, justice, moderation." If these three words could be the talis-men to control our actions, wisdom in the concern of measures, justice in ex-

ecuting them, moderation in the exercise of power, we will do such an act and so conduct ourselves that we will hand down and preserve the great principle of constitutional liberty. [Applause.] Transferred.

surance company. A Total Loss. Rockland, Me., January 29.—The schooner Lottie Ages, from Rockland for Port Royal, ran into Bantam Ledge. She is total loss. The crew were saved

Washington, Januar 29.—Senators therman, Morton and Hamlin; Repre-sentative Hale, Kellogg and Pitkin visited the president yesterday, and another pressure will be brought to bear between now and Tuesday's cabinet meeting to secure some positive action in Packard's favor. There are

no indications yet of change in policy Abandoned at Sea. New YORK, Jan. 29. - The schooner Island Bell, from St. Johns for Boston, was abandoned at sea. Four of the

rew died from cold and exposure. The Man-Fly Dead. PHILADELPHIA, January 29.—Si

Blitz, the magician, known as enck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea We Tonic, and Mandrake Pills These deservedly celebrated and po

Palmetto High School.

WEATHER REPORT, JAN. 20, 1877. TANK | SP.M. | DR.M. | MEAN. 29.225 99.185 29.195 29.202

480 810 870 84.80 410 870 eximum heat of the direct rays of the sun.

distinct from the earth during preceding aight. Per cent of moisture in the sir Ever Tak. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MBAN | 44 69 59.8 .20 APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES. By Telegraph.

South Atlantic States: Nearly stationary collowed by falling barometer stationary ising temperature, southwest to souther winds, and partly cloudy weather will preva eded at night by rain areas.

COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA COTTON MARKET. ATIANTA, GA., January 29, 1877. Cotton quiet; Midd

Stock on hand.....

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Financial. NEW YORK, January 29.-Money 3@4.

101%; Erie 9%; Lake Shore 55%; Illinois Contr 55%; Pittsburg 92%; Chicago and Northweste

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

Cottou

35; preferred 56%; Rock Island 101%.

The sub-treasury paid out \$55,000 on for bonds \$72,000.

Customs receipts \$470,000.

Sates Senator.

Messrs. Singleton and Lapham opposed the bill on constitutional grounds.

Mr. Hartrid e (democrat) of Georgia, said that he had sternly investigated

Futures opened weak; February 13 1-6@13%; March 13 5-16@13 11 32; April 13 15-39@13 17-32; May 13 11-16@13 23-32. LIVERPOOL, January 29.-2 P.M.- Middling May delivery 7 1-32. June and July delivery 7 3-16@7 5-32. Shipped December per sail 6 18-16. Shipped February and March 7 1-32. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. LIVERPOOL, January 29.-5 P. M.- Middling olands nothing below low middlings February d March delivery 6 25-32. April and May delivery 7 1-32. Shipp, d March and April 7 5-32; also 71/5; NEW YORK, January 29 .- Cotton quiet; sale

Net receipts 2,918 bales; gross 5,604. Futures closed : teady at the decline; sal 99,060 bales; January 13 1-16; February 13 1-16@ 13 3-32; March 13/4@18 9-32, April 13 15-32; May 13 21 32; June 13 13-16@18 27-82; July 13 29 82@ New York, January 29.—Policies in the New Jersey Mutual Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$20,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the National Capital Life insurance company of \$10,000 have been transferred to the Nationa GALVESTON, January 29-Cotton quiet; mis dlings 12% net recepts 2 460 bales; gross 2,473 sales 1,555; exports to Great Britain 1,700; conti-

ent 1,363; coastwise 716. NEW ORLEANS, January 28 -Cotton wak middlings 12%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 1 %, net receipts 15,240 baies: gross 16,299; sales 3,000; exports to Great Britain 7,851; France 2,823; continent 1 2.0; coastwise 1,428 MOBILE. January .9 -Cotton weak and irregu

ar; middlings 12¼; net receipts 4,451 bales; sale 500; exports constwise 85 . SAVANNAH, January 29.—Cotton dull: mid dllugs 1954; net receipts 2,730 bales; sales 130; exports to Great Britain 2,746; coastwice 1,414 CHARLESTON, January 29.—Cotton duli at depressed; middlings 1:34; net receipts 1,921 cales; sales 2:0; exports coastwise 1,200. WIL MINGTON, January 29.—Cotton quiet and ominal; middilngs 12%; net receipts 502 bale

Dry Salt... Wet Salter

THE LEGISLATURE.

SENATORS.

nd District-J H Clifton, of Ta

List of the Members Ele

NoRFOLK, January 29 Cotton dull; middling BAL11MORE. January 29 -Cotton firm; BOSTON, January 2 .- Cotton quiet; mid 3½; net receipts 527 bales; gross 3,.93; exports o Great Britain 381.

xports channel 2.

PHILADELPHIA, January 29.—Cotton quiet niddings 131/2; net receipts 207 baies; gross 407. MEMPHIS, January 29 -Cotton quist and easy; iddlings 12%; net receipts 4,427 bales; shipnte 6,9.2: sales 1,600. AUGUSTA, January 29 - Cotton dull and lower iddings 13%@12%; net receipts 481 bales; sale 3 bales.

Provisious, Grain, etc. NEW YORK. January 29. Flour heavy and lower; only limited burinessoing, mainly for the immediate wants of the

cal trade; superfine western and state \$5 60 a \$5 85, southern floor heavy and lower; commot to fair extra \$5 50@\$7 15; good to choice extra Wheat h-avy and decidedly lower to sell; ship Oats duil: prime steady; common and infer

heavy.
Coffee, Rio unchanged.
Sugar quiet and steady; New Orleaus 5/4/209.
refined firmer; better demand; stantard A 11/2/20 asses, New Orleans in better request; g Rice steady; good inquiry. Naval stores easter.

Whisky firm; closing at \$1 09 bid.
Freights to Liverpool lower; cotton, steam, h CHIUAGO, January 29 Wheat unsettled and \$1 lower; No. 2 Chica pring \$1 28% cash; \$1 28% February; sales 1 25% March; closed at \$1 25% March; No. 3 d 81 18% Corn dull and lower: cash 41%; 41% bid f ejected 35% @37% Oats essier; cash 34%; May 38%. Rye steady and unchanged.

Bariey steady at 60@68.

Perk in good demand and a shade high
\$ 6 59; March \$16 75. Lerd in good demand and a shar %; March 10%@10 9 : April 1L

LOUISVILLE, January 19, flour firm; extra \$5.50; fami y \$5.70enj6 50. Theat stoody and unchanged for firm at at 50 flower at 46 flower at 47 flower

Sugar steady at 11%. SHIPPING NEWS. Arrived-Wyoming, Sidon's.

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Railroad 70s73 A & WPRR .. 72s7

2,80 Sterling 4%.
Good 105% @10534.
Governments feverish and lower; new fives 11%
State bonds active and steady.
Stocks closed active better: New York Central Live Stock Shot's and light hogs ...
Dressed Hogs
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North Georgia Cattle... -treasury balances—gold \$68,170,644; cu

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Emanuel—G W McGar.
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Floyd—J R Freeman, J H Reece,
Forsyth—Thomas Willingham,
Franklin—W C McIntyre,
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Bulloch—R W DeLoach.
Burke—W F Walton, S A Corker, E A Perkins.
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GEORGIA, Dr.Kath county, Ordinary's Office, November WHEREAS, Warren J Clark, admit the estate of Sarah and Claracy

WILL be sold at the Court House door the Payetteville, Fayette county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in Pebrus y next, within the local hours of sale, the following described property, to-writ:

1 of of land number (79) seventy-nine, containing two hundred two and one has f acres. In imper (1th) seventh district of Fayette county, Levice on by vritee of and to estify a large if hasned by C A Thernton, tax collector of Fayette county, Georgia, vs. J H D'Vaughn, agent for Go ver. Stubbs 4 Co. Lavy made and returned to me by N & Salis.

Grover, Stubbash Co. Lavy made and return to me by N. Waille, E.O. Alro, at the same time and place, lot of is (86) eighty-de, containing two hundred, two a one half-acres, is the upper (7th seventh distr of said co my, is favor of C A Thornton, r collector, w d L Waldroup, assignee of M D Waughn Levy made and returned to use by G Wailla, L C.

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